

FRENCH BAYONETS QUELL COBLENZ MOB

RADICALISM DRAWS HOT ATTACK FROM SENATOR LENROOT

NEW ALIGNMENTS BADGER ASSERTS BROTHART'S DOCTRINES BOLSHEVIK.

Differences Among Friends of Farmer Arise in U.S. Senate.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—Radicalism which helped so materially in sweeping into office men like Senator Brookhart of Iowa, last autumn, has drawn its first fire in the United States senate. The revolt of the farmer and his demand for better credit facilities in the marketing of crops has influenced the entire program of congress this session and will continue to be of paramount importance until the session ends on March 4.

But it is not expected that Senator Brookhart's doctrines would be compared to those of Lenin or Trotsky by a member of the so-called progressive wing in the American senate like Mr. Lenroot, Wisconsin.

The difference of opinion between the Wisconsin and Iowa senators are fundamental, however, and they indicate that the alignments of the moment are not between the conservative or "old guard" or "reactionaries," as western folk are wont to term senators and representatives from industrial and financial communities of the east, but between westerners, between friends of the farmer, between a variety of plans.

Diversity of Views.

Senator Lenroot's speech pointing out that Senator Brookhart was proposing the establishment of cooperative banks is only a phase of rural credit legislation but it illustrates the diversity of view in congress. Mr. Brookhart wants "all business in interstate and foreign commerce transacted under a federal charter, (Continued on Page 12.)

Believe Slayer of Switchman Found

(By Associated Press.)

La Crosse.—The arrest here Friday of Walter Stratton, alias Claude Colley, is believed to have solved the mystery surrounding the murder of Frank Coligan, railroad switchman, in Copeland park here June 12, 1922. Stratton, arrested at a hotel, admitted police claim, that he fought a knife battle with Coligan, but denied knowledge of the fact that Coligan had died of his wounds.

SEEK FAMILY WHICH INHERITS FORTUNE

(By Associated Press.)

Madison.—Governor Blaine has been asked to help find a Riedler family, supposed to be living in Wisconsin, and which have inherited a fortune in Germany, according to a letter received by the executive. The letter from Hermeskett, Germany, signed by John Riedler, asks for his address. John Riedler, Johanna Abel nee Riedler, as well as children of the deceased Anton Riedler and his wife, Katherine, nee Jax. A brother is reported to have died, leaving them a fortune.

MERCURY, IN FAST DROP, AT 12 BELOW

Falls 40 Degrees in 24 Hours

—18 Below at Indian Ford.

\$100 A QUART IS PREVAILING PRICE ON HUMAN BLOOD

One hundred dollars for a quart of blood.

Too much? But would you part with that much for that price? According to Janesville physicians that is what is offered for a quart of blood in Janesville and other small cities when it is necessary in helping save a life. Seldom is a professional donor needed here for relatives usually respond, but sometimes their blood is not of the kind suitable, to the patient.

At Rochester, Minn., home of the Mayo Clinic, there are scores of professional donors and competition has brought the price down for blood so that \$25 a pint is paid. Hundreds of cases are handled there.

Blood transfusions are common nowadays but a pint may cost a bit through the wrong blood being mixed into a person. Consequently a chemical analysis is made of the blood as the operation is being performed.

About 100 blood transfusions were performed last year at Mercy Hospital.

The average normal person will gain a quart of lost blood in eight to 10 days, physicians say.

Bits of News in Today's Want Ads

Billard Hall and lunch counter for sale. Good location and has good business.

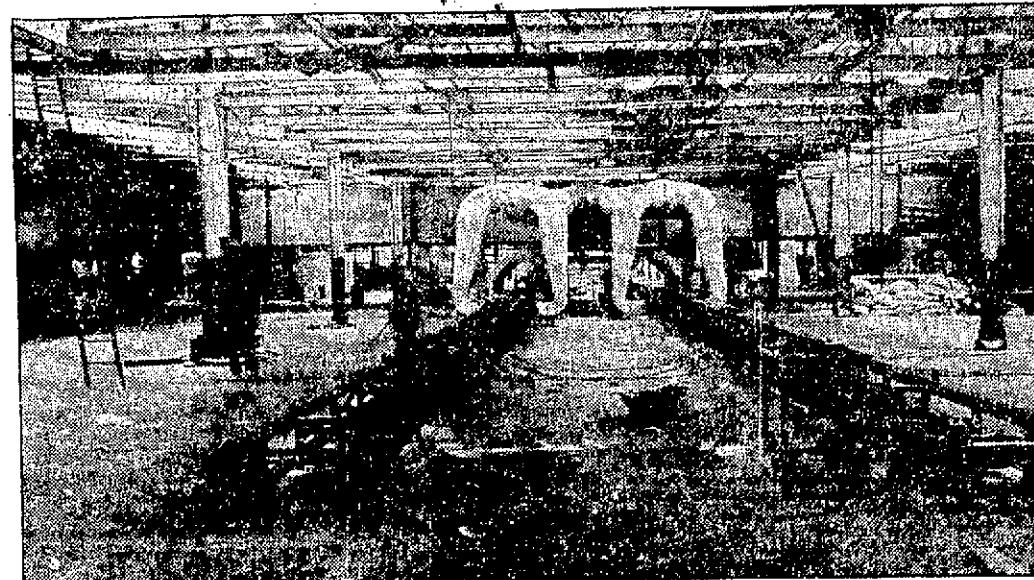
Horses for sale. Weight from 1,000 to 1,700. 4 to 6 yrs. old.

Stitchers wanted for work on shirts and overalls.

Gold Watch Fob lost at Edgerton.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

LINES THAT PRODUCE THE CHEVROLET



WOMEN GET WORK AT CHEVROLET

75 to be Employed in Sewing Department—Applications Being Received.

Applications are now being received by the employment department for jobs for women in the trimming department of the Chevrolet plant here, where 40 sewing machines will run when the plant is running full blast. Several women have been put to work at sewing machines and the force will be increased gradually as production is speeded up.

Women were employed only in the button department when the plant was being operated by the Samson Tractor company, but the automobile business requires efficient women workers in other departments and it is expected that 75 women will be employed in the sewing and trimming department by the middle of summer providing plans for a production of 300 cars a day are carried out.

Work will be on a piecework basis, which will eventually be established throughout the plant.

With work actually started on the Chevrolet plant which will soon eliminate with completed automobiles being assembled, the employment department is now taking applications for 75 a day making 8 applications for work. There seems to be no limit on the distance from which they come to Janesville for work at the Chevrolet plant, and scores of applications are received through the mail.

Some have come from New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee.

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J. E. Gittle, of the railroad commission and formerly an Edgerton attorney, appeared as the attorney for the defendants and Otto Oestreich for the plaintiff.

Settle Beloit Suit.

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WILL FINISH PHONE JOB IN 2 MONTHS

Finish Addition to Building—
Two Crews Working in City.

Two months' work will see the completion of the gigantic task of connecting the two telephone systems in Janesville started more than a year ago when the Rock County Telephone company was purchased by the Wisconsin Telephone company.

All but the finishing touches have been put upon the alterations made in the offices and plant, and the system through the connection last year of a 19,000-line addition. The addition makes possible many changes which give the Janesville branch one of the finest equipped plants in the state. Regular bath fixtures are being installed in the front offices. W. N. Cash, district manager, Earle Roberts, district supervisor, and a stenographer and bookkeeper are private offices on the first floor of the new addition, which is 48 feet long.

The staircase in the front of the building will be used only in an emergency, another stairway having been built in the addition, leading to the side entrance which will be used by employees. The large rest room on the second floor of the new part takes up one side and is beautified with wicker furniture and a fireplace.

Revere Old Tales.

Across the hall is the cafeteria, with small tables and a kitchenette which is open in one end. Next to this is a large locker room. State stones are now being put in at both front and side entrances to the building.

Two crews are at work in the city combining the two lines and taking out the miles of cable, wire and poles of the Rock County company in many instances new poles are being put in and run through where they should be. When their work is completed everything will have been done in the project which is costing the telephone company approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

The crews probably will go to Beloit when their work here is completed where much extension work must be done. The Rock County telephone in that city are full and therefore must be held to take care of future needs.

\$90,000,000 Program laid.

An appropriation of \$250,000 for work in the southern Rock county city has been made by the Wisconsin Telephone company according to an announcement by W. R. McGovern, president. The Beloit work is part of \$30,000,000 building program to be put through in this state in the next five years.

Other cities in Wisconsin included in the program are Delavan, \$10,000; Milton, \$50,000; Stoughton, \$35,000; and Watertown, \$50,000. Janesville's appropriation is \$10,000, which it is believed is for finishing the present job.

During 1922, the Wisconsin Telephone company spent about \$1,000,000 for new construction in Wisconsin and gained 8,500 new telephones. The company now operates about 234,000 telephones in the state. Within the last five years it plans to install 750,000 miles of telephone wire, 17,000 poles and 300 miles of conduit in which the underground cables are laid.

MRS. VAN BRYNUM HORN IS NOW EDITOR OF FLORIDA NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Nellie Van Brynum Horn, daughter of the late Charles Van Brynum, is now the manager of the Sebring, Florida, daily. After a week's vacation of more than ordinary size and interest, Mrs. Horn is also a welcome and regular contributor to the Florida Grower, a trade publication for the fruit growers and truck gardeners of Florida. In a recent number there are several articles from her pen. In her own paper she also contributes a poem of excellence.

9 From Here to Graduate at U.W.

According to present indications, nine Janesville students will be graduated in the June class of the University of Wisconsin. Last statistics showed 52 Janesville students at the university and several entered in February.

Seniors are: Orvin H. Anderson, son of George J. Anderson, agriculturist; Waldo W. Batten, journalist; George V. Bennett, chemical engineering; Lloyd H. Branks, Kurt Fox, commerce; Elmer R. Gesteland, commerce; Marion M. Melay, letters and science; Thomas H. Nuzum, medicine.

Many prominent guests are held by Janesville students who have participated in many university activities.

COAL PRICES KEPT DOWN

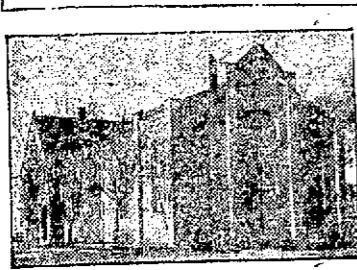
Few have realized that Janesville coal dealers maintained a fair price on coal this winter and did not take advantage of the fact that many dealers do not realize that coal could have been asked and obtained. Brittingham and Wilsons have had Zeigler coal in stock all of the time. Phone 2900 when you need more coal.

—Advertisement.

CHARGE YOUTH WITH THEFT AT ARMORY

Charged with the theft of equipment from the Fort Atkinson armory, Mike McClosky was arrested here Thursday by Night Driver William Ford and held over night. He was taken to the Fort Atkinson by Constable G. W. Lishman of that city. He is a former Janesville youth.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH WILL OBSERVE 20TH ANNIVERSARY



ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Second oldest church building in city, brought by present congregation from Methodists in 1892.

\$75 INCREASE IN ROCK LAND VALUES

Neighboring Counties A'So Show Gain in 5-Year Period.

Rock county land values have increased \$75 an acre according to the statistical tables compiled by T. A. Polley, tax commissioner of the C. & N. W. railroad, considered one of the most careful and best informed tax experts of the country. In 1916 Rock county's acreage was valued at \$105.00; in 1917, \$112; and in 1922, \$122.50.

Waukesha county's record is, 1912, \$122.50; 1917, \$130.50; 1922, 177.60.

Green county's for the three periods are \$68.25, \$109.25 and \$145; Jefferson county's, \$97.50, \$110.25, \$161.25.

The highest value on land in any county outside of Milwaukee county, which is rated at \$794.75, is Racine, with \$220.50. Next comes Sheboygan, \$204; and Rock is third in the state. Dane county is rated at \$171.50.

In the distribution of taxes Rock county lands pay 22.4% cents per acre for state school taxes, 10.7 cents for township taxes, and 59.43 cents per acre for district schools. The total general tax per acre is \$1,662.

The average rate of increase for total taxes since 1916 in Rock county is 18.03 per cent.

Administrative Offices Moved to New School

Contrary to expectations, offices of Superintendent of Schools P. O. Holt and others in his department were moved to quarters in the new high school building Thursday afternoon. It had been planned to remain in the old building several weeks more.

Mr. Holt and his office staff are now in allusion attending the teaching staff, returning Saturday morning.

Mr. Holt's office is at the southeast corner of the building, facing on Racine and Main streets. There is a large private office, a board of education room, in which is a large director's table and the required desks for the board, and the desk of Miss Lydia Zimmerman, clerk of the board of education.

In another corner of the large room is the private office of Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer; while Miss Loretta Handke, secretary to Mr. Holt; Miss Herdy Hanson, supervisor of music; Miss Ethel Rogers, grade supervisor, will have desks in the outer office. Filing cabinets, desks, chairs and tables are all new and all of the same wood and finish.

Workmen at the new building took advantage of the two-day vacation and, after getting the building in order, the session by the time classes are held Monday. They were busy Friday morning, making the gymnasium ready for the Friday night game, while the usual work is being pushed in the swimming pool and shower rooms. All the floor except that on the floor has been laid in the girls' pool, and is being set. The curves on the edges and corners of the pools are especially effective.

7,000,000 Gallon Cut in Pumpage

Further evidence on the effect the city's water consumption is shown by comparison of pumpage for the same two months in 1922 and 1923. As follows:

January, 1922—61,526,822 gallons.

January, 1923—61,816,256 gallons.

This indicates a decreased consumption of nearly 7,000,000 gallons.

With the winter already half over and the rural carriers still using their wheeled vehicles, it is doubtful if it will be necessary to use sleighs or bobs. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham says that roads have been kept open this winter and since it has been snowed in, it would be impractical to use any but wheeled vehicles. Last year sleighs or bobs were not used in a single instance. The old days of driving over fences and porches to deliver the mail are apparently gone.

TAX ADVISOR TO ST. TOUR, FEB. 19

Those wishing aid in filling out their income tax blanks can secure it from Deputy H. R. Cook here in another month. Mr. Cook's office at the post office is open Monday, but he has not yet started his service to taxpayers.

On Feb. 19, he announces, he will begin going first to the other places in his territory, then begin here

in his constant location.

The next conference at Albany, will be held Feb. 22.

New Nurse Takes Over Health Center

Miss Emily Elliott, nurse, who will succeed Mr. H. A. Munger, chairman of the infant and maternal health work in Rock county assisted Dr. Mildred Van Cleve at the monthly conference in the city hall, Thursday. Miss Elliott plans to work up interest in the conferences by visiting the rural communities within reach of Janesville. She believed a large number of rural mothers and children will take advantage of the conferences when the weather becomes more favorable. An advisory council of representatives from each township is being formed by Mrs. Percy Munger, chairman of the health center committee.

Mrs. Elliott commanded the local women to use the excellent equipment, saying it is superior to that provided in some of the counties where she has been working. Green county has a well equipped center in the rest room at Albany and Miss Elliott plans to invite those living in Port and Union townships to attend the conferences at that place because of its convenient location.

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JANESVILLE GIRL GOES TO TAY-CHE-DAH

Two Janesville girls picked up in Beloit Tuesday night were found to be in need of special medical treatment, one of them so badly that she was to be taken to the new state home for incorrigible women at Taycheedah Saturday by Miss Leonie Ludwig, state social worker with headquarters in Janesville. She is 18. The other girl, 17 years old, was allowed to go home here upon her promise to take regular treatments and conduct herself properly.

FOR RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest.

Less than 2 hours to a Cure.

Buildings Absently Filled via C. M. & S. Road or C. & N. Ry. Splendid Results from Janesville for athletes.

A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course.

Nature's Cure for Rheumatism.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH WILL OBSERVE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

The 20th anniversary of St. Peter's Lutheran church, corner of South Jackson and Center street, will be celebrated by special services Sunday morning and night, and by a congregational banquet at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday night, Feb. 7.

The present Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. and the church at 11 a. m. The service will be "Praise Ye the Lord," Blue school at 12, Epworth League at 6:30, C. W. Clough, Elder, Evening service at 7:30, sermon by Dr. George Olson, "Chicago's anthem," Messrs. Olson, Van Cleve, and Munger, Wednesday, Feb. 6, p. m., prayer and praise service.

The present church property was bought in 1903 from the Central Methodist Episcopal church.

Second oldest church building in city, brought by present congregation from Methodists in 1892.

Regular bath fixtures are being installed in the front offices. W. N. Cash, district manager, Earle Roberts, district supervisor, and a stenographer and bookkeeper are private offices on the first floor of the new addition, which is 48 feet long.

The staircase in the front of the building will be used only in an emergency, another stairway having been built in the addition, leading to the side entrance which will be used by employees. The large rest room on the second floor of the new part takes up one side and is beautified with wicker furniture and a fireplace.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEB. 4.
Community House, St. Patrick's and St. Mary's halls, 7:30.

MONDAY, FEB. 5.

Afternoon—Loyal Ladies, Christian church, Mrs. J. A. Lee.
Evening—Trinity Church Guild, Parish house.
Mystic Workers, card party, West Side hall.
P. T. Association, St. Mary's hall.
Athletic association party, Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Sidney G. Bostwick.
Hilbert Club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clegg.
Bridge club, Miss Marie Crowley.
Bridge club, Mrs. William Langdon.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6.

Afternoon—Colonial Club, Bridge club, Miss Joseph Scholler.
Luncheon, Mrs. C. E. Farnum.
P. T. Association, Washington school.
Main Street club, Mrs. Charles Schaller.Evening—Moose masked ball, Moose hall.
Morning Glory club, hall, 7:30.Dinner—Miss Isabel Smith.
Valentine party, Older Girls' council, Y. W. C. A.

A S A DIVERSION from the usual pink and white gowns for parties, the dresses are appearing upon the valentine "fashions" for novel decorations and "Washington" birthday motifs are appearing on festive boards. A valentine party will be given Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. by the Young Women's council and a costume party Monday night by the recreation committee of the Y. W. C. A. letter to the editor of the Y. W. C. A. This will take place at the home of Mrs. S. C. Bostwick, Court street. The Moose lodge is to give its annual ball Tuesday night.

Other dances for the week will be held Monday night at St. Patrick's hall under the auspices of a circle, Wednesday night the Rex dance in East Side hall and Friday night the regular Masonic club dance in East Side hall.

The Senior week beginning Sunday with services in the various churches will be observed the coming week and a banquet will be served Thursday night for all the churches taking part.

Circle Dance Monday—Circle No. 5, St. Patrick's church, will hold a dance in the school hall Monday night. The Schaefer orchestra will play.

D. A. R. Meets Tuesday—The Janesville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a monthly meeting Tuesday at the Colonial club. A luncheon will be served at 12:15 followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m.

Mystic Workers Party—Mystic Workers will meet Monday night in West Side Odd Fellows hall. A costume party will be held after the meeting.

Party at School Hall—The benefit and party at St. Patrick's school hall Friday afternoon was well attended. Mrs. W. H. McGuire and Mrs. James Brady were hostesses. Bridge and Five Hundred were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Rose Ryan and Mrs. John Dumphry.

For Visitors—Mrs. John Weber, 508 West Milwaukee street, entertained a company Friday night in honor of Mrs. Winfield Rau, Milwaukee, who is visiting in the city. Cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Catherine Heane and Elmer Helms. Supper was served. Mrs. Rau's husband was particularly a resident of this city.

Thomas Stroh Host—N. B. R. P. club met Friday night at the home of Thomas Stroh, 427 South Franklin street.

Bridge was played and a few social hours enjoyed. The club will meet next with William Casey.

St. Mary's Association Meets—St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association will hold regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the school hall. A picture of Lincoln will be presented to the grade which has the largest representation of parents, present, at the meeting.

To Give Dinner Party—The Misses Winifred Britt and Lucile Dotz will give out invitations for a dinner party at 7 p. m. Sunday at the home of Miss Britt, 512 Lincoln street.

Mrs. Grimsdow Surprised—Twenty friends of Mrs. D. J. Grimsdow surprised her Thursday night at her residence, 511 Locust street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, Miss Anna Sheridan and Matt Flack.

Stunts and music were other diversions and a supper was served at 11 p. m. The after was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Grimsdow.

Morning Glory Party Tuesday—The Morning Glory club will hold a card party Tuesday night at St. Mary's hall. Proceeds will go to the Legion.

Miss Brolin Honored—Mrs. Gale Hughes, 34th street, entertained a 100-30 dinner party Thursday night in honor of Miss Alice Brolin who is leaving the employ of the F. W. Woolworth Co. The house was tastefully decorated in valentine favors. Covers were laid for 18.

The guest of honor was presented with a special gift. Music and cards were diversions, prizes being taken by Miss Alice Brolin, Ann Hayes, Ruth Mather and Mrs. Thomas Reed.

Meet at Washington School—The P. T. Association of Washington Grant schools will hold a meeting Sunday at Washington building. Miss Borth Rogers, trade supervisor, will give the address of the afternoon, in addition to the regular program.

Parents whose children have entered the Junior High are still members of the ward associations and are urged to keep up their interest in the organizations.

S. S. Legion Meets—Service Star Legion held an interesting meeting Friday night the feature being the experience number in which each member told how she earned fifty cents for the good of the organization. Some of the experiences caused much amusement. One member was offered 25 cents to help a neighbor iron but her husband offered her 50 cents to forego the bargain and stay home.

The Junior branch entertained the Legion with a program and lunch. Following is the program: Conduct, Dora Herman; Musical流浪者, solo; Rutherford dance, Bernice Zimmerman; poem, Anna Karry; solo, Anna Ristledge; vocal duet, Dora Herman and Hazel Howland. Mrs. Anderson was an accompanist.

One new member was received into the order. The Legion will give a Washington birthday party at the next meeting in two weeks.

Committee Dines at Colonial—The program committee of the Woman's History club, Mesdames J. M. Whitehead, Fred Capelle and E. P. Wilcox and Rev. R. G. Pierson dined at the Colonial club Saturday. The guest of honor was Theodore Gerald Soares.

night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. G. Gleason, Edward Paul and Harry Farnum. At 11 a. m. course was suspended. Coffees were served. Coffees will be held Feb. 18.

Mrs. Langdon to Entertain—Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oak and avenue, will be hostess Monday night to a bridge club.

PERSONALS

Miss Adel Kentom, 212 South Bluff street, left Friday for Warren, Ill., to spend the week-end at the home of her parents.

100 at Midwinter Prom—Fifty couples attended the midwinter prom at Apollo hall Friday night given in honor of the high school graduation class, Dean Southwick and Bernard Snyder had charge of the party and Oscar Hoot's five piece orchestra did the entertainment committee.

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Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE
THEATERS FOR WEEK OF
FEB. 3-10.

BEVERLY
Sunday through Wednesday—
"The Primitive Lover," Constance
Talmadge; and Buster Keaton
comedy.

Monday through Saturday—
"The North Wind's Malice," and
"Plunder," with Pearl White.

Monday through Thursday—
"Kindred of the Dust," with Miriam
Cooper; and Jack Lavetta on
Hawaiian Instruments.

Saturday and Sunday—Vaude-
ville and comedies.

Monday through Thursday—
"Black Home and Broke," with
Thomas Meighan; and comedy.

Friday through Sunday—"Mak-
ing Man," Jack Holt; and a vaude-
ville.

MAJESTIC
Sunday—"A Bachelor Daddy,"
Thomas Meighan.

Monday through Tuesday—"The
Sheik," Rudolph Valentino and
Agnes Ayres.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Her
Hubby's Trade-Mark," Gloria
Swanson.

Friday and Saturday—"Travel-
ing On," William S. Hart; and "In
the Days of Buffalo Bill," serial.

AT THE BEVERLY
"The Primitive Lover" at the Be-
verly is the first of the week has that
snappy, exciting comedy that
makes all audiences. Talmadge's pro-
ductions such successes. It has the
story of the eternal triangle, but the
complications only make the situation
more comical and interesting, and the
ending will be well-liked. and the il-
luminous and the neglected wife.

In "Folly of the Folies," Constance
Talmadge made a huge success, and
in many situations will be well-
remembered. The pictures are clever
from beginning to end, even in the
subtitles, which so often drag the
quality of a picture down. In "The
Primitive Lover" Constance shows her

versatility and in the beginning is not
ready a wife. Then her husband's
rival comes back from Africa with
a fortune, big name, and
thrills her with tales of adventure and
romance. The fact that he was also
an author adds to the glamour and
excitement, playing the part of
Folly's father, while that she and her
husband must separate.

The ending will be well-liked, and
the climax is both amazing and a little
touching. Kenneth Harlan and

Mr. Lavetta is touring moving pic-
(Continued on Page 5.)

CONSTANCE TALMADGE AT THE BEVERLY

Harrison Ford have the leading roles,
so that one could hardly name a picture
without another. To those who have
been waiting for a comedy that is
bright and snappy and does not drag
like the tortoise of the "Tortoise and
the Hare," can be recommended.

Rex Beach's name connected with
any picture tells fans what to expect
and when one learns that in the mak-

BERNIE BLOCK
and His Hofbrau Club Orchestra
OF MILWAUKEE

—AT—
ACADEMY HALL, EDGERTON

Monday Eve., Feb. 5th

Positively the biggest attraction of the year. Follow the
crowd—they are all going to hear Bernie and his orchestra.

Boost the Moose Third Annual
MASQUERADE BALL

—AT—

ARMORY

Tuesday, February 6

\$60.00 Cash Prizes for the Best Costumes. Costumes
may be rented at Glasgow Tailors.

Matines. Two Shows 2 & 3:30
BEVERLY **TONIGHT**
Evenings Two Shows 7 & 9



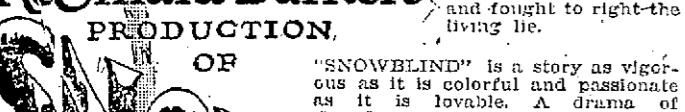






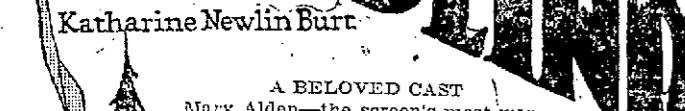


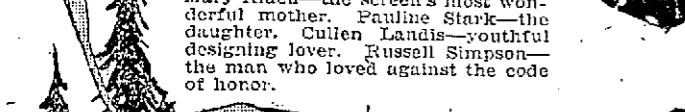


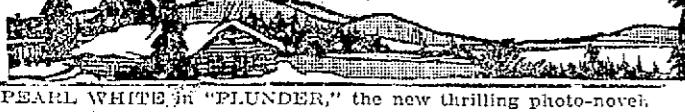


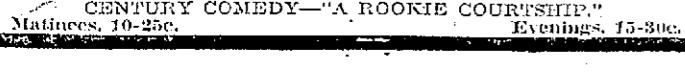


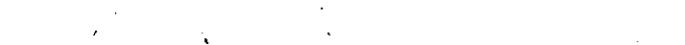












<img alt="Illustration of a masquerade ball scene with

The Janesville Gazette

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12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Cost of Maintaining White House

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—It is a good thing that the people of the United States do not follow the precedent insisted upon for the American ambassadors and require the president to maintain his own living establishment, i. e., the White House. If we did, nobody but a millionaire could afford to be president. We pay the president \$75,000 a year, while the expenses of running the White House this next year, according to the estimates submitted to congress, will be about \$124,000.

Now is this the whole expense incident to the executive mansion. This sum merely maintains for the president a house and grounds, heats the house, lights both house and grounds, and staffs the premises with servants. The seal on which the president chooses to live after that is his own affair. In other words, he pays his own grocery bill.

Compared with the palaces in European capitals, or even with the residences provided for some of the South American presidents, we seem to have our chief executive in exceedingly simple and modest fashion. Even visitors to Washington, when they look on the shimmering Greek facade of the White House, must feel that in size and elaborateness it compares unfavorably with the show places in the residential sections of their own cities.

The White House, however, is deceptive; it is larger and more elaborate than it looks. Few people realize that the grounds enclosed by the White House fence comprise an area of nearly 17 acres, on that it takes about 60 servants to maintain the establishment.

If there ever should come a president of truly Jocknowian simplicity, who would insist upon shoveling the snow off the White House walks, he would have a week's work ahead of him after each blizzard. There are 11,473 square yards of sidewalk on the White House grounds. There are 29,759 square yards of roadway to be swept. 1,000 linear yards—over half a mile—of hedges to be trimmed, and 391 shade trees to shed their leaves every autumn. These grounds are a show place, observed by thousands of tourists every year. To sweep the walks and drives, rake the leaves, seed and sod the lawn, and keep the grass trimmed, the government has to pay out \$10,000 a year.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiaries.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

THE AMERICAN MARGOT ASQUITH.

Margot Asquith took her pen in hand, or was it typewriter, and stirred the dry bones of convention in all England by the chemical analysis she made of the cads and cockneys in British politics. Now we have our turn. There have been Mirrors of Washington which have dissected several of the most prominent statesmen and afterward articulated the skeleton so that we recognize the victim. But woman has a better pen and a highly spiced ink bottle filled with perfumed acid. Mrs. Miles Poindexter is the American Margot. She writes a few letters to the Spokane Spokesman-Review and that paper suddenly attains a demand heretofore unprecedented in the national capital. She tells of wives of senators and congressmen, lobbying for bills; of the Marine band playing at the social affairs of the Secretary of the Navy; of young officers detailed at the Secretary's of War parties; of wives of cabinet members shopping in government limousines and other matters of interest in Washington. Whereupon follows a very natural upheaval. On the heels of this also is a report that Senator Poindexter may be sent to South America as a minister to some country, he being in the Jamie duck class.

Not alone does the wife of the Washington state senator delve into social gossip and near scandal but she analyzes some of the statesmen of Washington. Of our own great man she says:

"La Follette, whom all sane people consider a danger to good Americanism, has come forward and delegated himself the leader of the 'progressives.' I am glad to see he will have a very small following in either branch of congress, outside his own delegation. I doubt if he could get more than three in the senate to follow him.

"Since his (La Follette's) break in 1911 he has become a bitter assailant of the progressives and most of that time he has been an almost solitary figure in the senate—shunned by his colleagues and made to speak to empty seats whenever he chooses to rant on any subject."

It may be that the Poindexter letters will have a good effect. It may result in some of the folks at the national capital taking themselves less seriously. We have been building up a most snobbish official aristocracy of the codfish variety in Washington. No administration is much worse than another. It was about the same twenty years ago though we have added several frills since then with increasing opportunity for luxury and our more intimate association with the frazzled-out pauper royalty of Europe. A little acid now and then to see whether the stuff is real wood or only varnished veneer will serve a handsome purpose.

There is nothing new in this radio "listening-in." It is as old as party lines for telephones.

MAKING THE DESERT BLOOM.

With the signing of the compact between the representatives of the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming, long litigation and quarreling over the construction of the most stupendous irrigation project ever devised, has come to an end. 242,000 square miles of territory is interested in the new irrigation dams of the Colorado river which is to be divided into two basins and give 20,000,000 acre feet of water available. Farming is to have precedence over power and the plan is to make productive a territory as large as European France. It will add to the power of the United States to feed even more people than it has now.

"What is the cause of the crime wave?" impassioned asks the sociological worker. "Not guilty," by juries swayed by ulterior motives and judges with anglerworm spines who make a jest of the bench with sentimental lectures to violators of law and regrettably short sentences for the convicted.

Anyhow, Pastor Grant has backed Coue off the front page.

Mayor Thompson remains conspicuous in the fact that he has not been indicted.

There are two places where the cloven foot of politics should not step nor the clawlike hand of partisanship be permitted to enter—the state university and the courts.

If the women keep on using the revolver, male murderers will be ashamed to use so effeminate a weapon and return to the ancient rock tied to a stick as more harmoniously masculine.

It is hard to say whether Mosul smells more of oil or of the Turk.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

TAKE A BOY ALONG.
Take a boy along with you.
And you'll learn before you're through
That this world is full of wonders.
You'd forget all about;
Song birds nesting in a tree
That you pass and never see,
Strang and curious mysteries
The lad keeps pointing out.

He will question how and why
With his bright and eager eye
He'll discover curious sights
All along the way;
He'll show novelties to you
Which were hidden from your view,
And will fill with ecstasy
Just a common day.

What to you is dull and old
He will wonderingly behold.
Marvellous your dreamy world
Will appear to him.
And at every bend and turn
From that youngster you will learn
Just how much a man may miss
When his eyes grow dim.

Who should say the world is bare,
Common-place and filled with care?
Tired age may utter this,
Bring it to his joy.
Sage and wise, grown severe
May have lost the magic here,
But the world is glorious
To a little boy.

If you fancy life is just
Bearing-burdens, as you must,
City streets and buildings tell
And the moving throng.
If you've lost the power to see
Splendors as they used to be.
Some day when you're starting out
Take a boy along.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Who's Who Today

DR. GEORGE DE BOTHEZAT.

Dr. George de Bothezat, under whose supervision the new flying machine known as a helicopter was invented and built, is a Russian scientist. The machine which was recently put

through a satisfactory test at McCook Field in Dayton, Ohio, was built by the United States Air Service division at an estimated cost of \$200,000. Dr. de Bothezat is the aviator of the heli-boat, an international figure in aeronautical and scientific circles. He has been interested in aviation for fifteen years. He has published books on scientific subjects for forty years and is author of the first book on airplane mechanics, published in Paris in 1911.

Dr. de Bothezat has invented airplane and gyroscopic apparatus, and designed mathematical and aeronautical instruments. Many of these are in use at McCook Field at the present time.

The helicopter will not "soar" but will complete the airplane," Dr. de Bothezat says of the practical benefits of his contribution to the flying world.

INCOME TAX FACTS

NO. 6.

Anomalous as it may seem, a person may be married and yet single for the purposes of the income-tax law. A taxpayer's status with regard to the tax law is determined as of the first day of the taxable year December 31, 1922, if the return is made on the calendar year basis, or it for any necessary reason a temporary separation exists, the full exemption is allowed.

Q. Is the evolution of the human race still in progress, or is it at a standstill? G. A. G.

A. Scientists say that the evolutionary process is still going on, and that while it is likely that man's body will admit of great change, there is room for some improvements, such as in the superfluous length of the food canal and the over-crowding of the teeth. It is likely, however, that there will be constitutional changes, as of progressive harshness, a higher standard of healthiness, and a greater resistance to disease.

Q. What is meant by second growth? G. H. S. T.

A. The forest service says that the timber that comes up after the first growth is most are. If on that day a man and his wife were living together they are entitled to an exemption of \$2,000 or \$2,500, according to the amount of their net income for 1922. If, however, they were separated by mutual consent or were divorced, each is allowed only the \$1,000 exemption granted a single person.

In the absence of continuous residence together, the question of whether man and wife are living together is the eye of the income-tax law. It depends upon the character of the separation. If a specifically the husband is away on business, or it for any necessary reason a temporary separation exists, the full exemption is allowed.

The presence of a wife at a sanitarium, or her unavoidable absence because of ill health does not change the marital status, and the husband is entitled to the full exemption. But when the husband deliberately and continuously makes his home at one place and his wife at another, they are not living together for the purpose of the income tax law.

The law works both ways. A man may wed on December 31, yet it is granted the exemption allowed for married persons for the year. The taxable income for 1922, however, must be considered with that of her husband in filing a return. A widow whose wife died before the end of the taxable year is classed as a single person, and allowed only an exemption of \$1,000.

Similar conditions exist with respect to the end of a family. If during the year his support of relatives in his home ceased, he is entitled only to the \$1,000 exemption. A man who has dependent child, not mentally or physically defective, that attains the age of 18 years just before the close of the taxable year can deduct the sum for a dependent. Likewise, if a dependent dies before the end of the beneficiary's taxable year, the \$400 credit is not allowed.

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Scientist says people who live on cabbage live longer than others, but probably it only seems longer.

Headline says: "Germany Is Disturbed by May Dancers." If the headline means "dancers," it's all the same, anyhow.

Q. What are the names of the tones of the Chinese zither? W. W.

A. Chinese scales in music were called pentatonic or five-toned scales. Each tone was named thus: Emperor, Prince, Minister, Subject, People, State Affairs, and Picture of the Universe.

Q. Who were the first provided? G. A. G.

A. Up until the early part of the fourteenth century worshippers in churches were accustomed to stand or sit on the floor. Then they were provided with short three-legged stools and from 1450 onward mention found in church records of pews or pews."

Q. What is the maximum range of an organ? J. J. J.

A. The National Research Association says that the maximum range of the Army Springfield rifle is 4,638 yards.

Q. What states have the state guaranteed blanking law? A. C.

A. The comptroller of the currency says that the states having depository guaranteed laws are Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Washington, South Dakota, Mississippi, and North Dakota.

Q. Kindly explain the word "Cyclops" and its origin. B. S.

A. The word "Cyclops" is another version of Cyclops, which is a Greek plural meaning round-eyed. In the Homeric cycle the Cyclops were a

race of one-eyed giants who lived in Sicily as shepherds.

Q. What is the average life of the human? F. C.

A. The California Agriculture experiment station says that under the common methods of care most orchards receive the trees commence to decrease in their production at from 25 to 30 years.

Q. What is an ornithopter? L. P. H.

A. An ornithopter is a flying machine with flapping wings, or movable wings.

Q. Just what is meant by an "Act of God?" L. M.

A. An act of God is a cause of injury or damage not to be prevented by human means.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

McGraw, Carl H., Hay, Henry, Fish, Art

Foley, Maurice Higgins, Lester Keister,

Raymond Larson, Eugene Mac-

Donald, Ed., Mischor, Charles Por-

ter, W., Scott, Ruth, Stan-

ley, Waters, Charles Wagge, J. C. Wil-

liams, and Charles Wilman.

Women—Mrs. Frank Doubleday

McBride, Mrs. Elsie Banks, Mrs. Elizabeth

Collins, Mrs. Dorothy Dickey, Florence

Haven, Miss Marjorie C. Hawley, Mrs.

Leslie James, Mrs. Anna LaGrange,

Miss Blanche McEuen, Miss Frieda

McGraw, Miss Marie Michelle,

Miss Daisy, Miss Sophie, Miss Anna

Thomass, and Miss Helen White.

Firms—Deebor Fountain Co., Beebe

Stock Co., Birch and Ryan, and Her-

ring Co., Inc.

Packages—H. J. Odell, J. H. Odell,

J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Pandora Nicholson is so terribly shy that meeting strangers is a sort of poor relation, with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude and their daughter, Marion, popular, noisy Gladys. She has been a good, kind, ugly, repulsive and of no use for so long that she believes it implicitly.

She makes no friends; there is nothing between herself and Gladys' friends in New York. Then Morton Newberry, shy, honest and not very popular, is attracted to her. Their friendship grows into love. Pandora gradually finds that liking her is intense. Then Gladys decides she wants Morton, probably because he is the only boy who never paid attention to her and noticed him. Pan blames her as broken-hearted—when Gloria Gates, an interior decorator in New York, whom she met casually, sends for her to take charge.

In the city, Pan begins to find herself. She is much attracted by Gloria's friend, George Ridgeway. She finds that she has new and attractive similar to hers, so she loses her terrible self-consciousness. George is particularly kind. Once when he is ill, she goes to his place to carry him some hot supper.

GROWING LOVE

Chapter 62.
It was not yet 11, and Pan had no expectation that Gloria would be home. But she was, she had found that her strength was not equal to a great strain, so she had dinner a little while and then slipped off home alone.

"Hello—well, glad you're home and being sensible, how do you feel?" George asked.

"Excellent," Gloria's voice came over the telephone.

Then Pan got up and collect your child. What? No. The child. She became alarmed because I had no dinner and came over here to bring me some, the reward for her kindness will probably be that she will scandalize my hall porter down stairs. Come around and get her."

Pan laughed again at this method of talk.

These words used to be discussed in the third person when she was present in the room.

And presently Gloria arrived, still in her yellow velvet dance frock, a little hollow checked and puffed, so her great black eyes stood out with uncanny prominence. Tired as she was, however, she took in this new situation with a flash of amusement. George was seated in the big chair, the hunched, antic figure, leaning on two cushions on a stool; on another stool, Pan in her demure, little housedress, watching George with softly smiling eyes.

"I wanted to go back alone, he needn't have dragged you out," Pan apologized.

"Oh, I've come to give Mrs. Grundy's face," said New York air didn't agree with him, found out there was nothing he could do about the money he earned, so decided to go back as fast as he could.

"Why did he look badly—I mean do you think it's just dissipation?" "Dissipation and disappointment," George said. "Imagine no come to the end of his rope financially, and he's got to give up enough money out of this estate to go on for awhile. At that, I'll bet he took a de luxe cabin—I know he went on a high priced boat."

"Was it wrong to come?" Pan asked.

"No, it was sweet and charming of you."

But Gloria's eyes were looking at George with great amusement. And George was looking cross.

So Pan was puzzled. She could not understand her friend. Gloria saw all of a subject, and a lot more. She was the chess player who sees not only the next move, but probably three or four moves beyond that.

Why should she sit smiling with mocking amusement at George? And why should George rescue her?

"Sit down, since you're here," George began.

LARGE PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Red, Very Hard and Sore, Eruptions Caused Disfigurement. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was broken out with large pimples that were red and very hard. They were scattered all over my face and were very sore at times, which caused me to scratch them. The scratching caused sore eruptions which very badly disfigured my face."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more, and after using two cans of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. L. H. Smith, 1301 Thornton Ave., Parsons, Kans., July 12, 1922.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your everyday toilet preparations and watch your skin improve.

Sample Box Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, 1301 Thornton Ave., Parsons, Kans. Cuticura Soap shaves without a mug.

BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. Robinson Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Amarillo, Tex.—'My back was my greatest trouble. It would ache so that it would almost kill me and I would have cramps. I suffered in this way about three years, then a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had better health since I keep her and am able to do my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends as it has certainly given me great relief.'—Mrs. C. B. ROBINSON, 608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Texas.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for women. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful times, irregularity, tired and worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. Robinson writes as well as by one woman telling another. These women know what it did for them. It is surely worth your trial.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become sick that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties."

U. S. BOASTS ONLY WOMAN LECTURER IN FAMOUS LOUVRE

Copyright United Feature Syndicate



Miss Florence Heywood.

Miss Florence Heywood, of Palo Alto, California, is the only woman lecturer at the great Louvre art museum in Paris. She has been decorated with the Palms Accadémiques, one of the highest distinctions conferrable by the French government on a foreigner. Miss Heywood will visit this country in the spring, her first visit in more than fifteen years.

"Oh, thank you, sir!" Gloria interrupted with a comic attempt at humble gratitude, and slipped into the chat.

George paid no attention.

"I'll tell you now what I didn't say over the phone," he went on. "I saw Frank yesterday, I think he's sailing back again."

Gloria lost her impishness at once. What did he look like?" she asked.

"The devil," George replied. "President had been sick—said New York air didn't agree with him. Found out there was nothing he could do about the money he earned, so decided to go back as fast as he could."

"Why did he look badly—I mean do you think it's just dissipation?" "Dissipation and disappointment," George said. "Imagine no come to the end of his rope financially, and he's got to give up enough money out of this estate to go on for awhile. At that, I'll bet he took a de luxe cabin—I know he went on a high priced boat."

"Poor Frank!" Gloria sympathized with a little laugh. "Can't you see him walking up and down the deck, dressed in the most correct of rough tweeds, and making eyes at every pretty woman on the boat?"

She rose, pulling her cape around her.

"Come on, Child, I've kept a cab waiting downstairs. George, you're a dear to have bothered about all this domestic fuss of mine. I know he tried to see me and you kept him away, I feel better now he's gone again."

She went over to George and took his hand. Those amazing expressive eyes were full of sweetness now, all her impish mood had passed. She held his hand only an instant, then George raised it, with her resting upon it, and kissed her fingers.

And this was all there was to a private little incident. Gloria and Pan went home, the girl chattering volumes about the people at the dance, shrugging shoulders a little over an important and unpleasant interview next day with a client who was disputing a bill.

But Pan was silent.

For a strange little feeling, sharp as a knife blade, had gone through her when George kissed Gloria's hand.

"It's not jealousy," she told herself as she lay awake thinking of it. "I couldn't be jealous of Gloria. She deserves all the love of a man as fine as he is. If only she returned to me."

She was sure Gloria was in love with Sunnie, more sure than ever. Pan judged people by herself. George kissed her hand, she would have been quiet from sheer contented happiness—while Gloria chattered lightly of a lot of folks at a dance!

If she loved him and they were happy, I'd be happy too," she thought.

Mounding—New Events.

ENFIELD for Fuel, Phone 100. —Advertisement.

GERMAN WOMAN CROSSES OCEAN AS A STOWAWAY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

of 16. My mother permits me to go with boys, went with one almost all summer and part of the winter and then I quit him for another boy whom I thought I loved as well as the first. After I had gone with him several times, however, I found out differently.

The reason for my saying that is that he never takes me anywhere for amusement and I cannot tell him that is the reason. Occasionally he will take me for a ride but never during the day. Sometimes I think he is ashamed of me.

His reason for not coming often was that my parents' bright object to his coming too much. He is a good friend of theirs and they think a lot of him. Sometimes he acts as though he were simply crazy about me, and other times he seems to be in deep thought. Please tell me what to do. Do you think he cares?

ELIE EYES.

You have not told me the thing which would help most in deciding your problem. Does the man have any other girl and does he take her places? If you are the only one, the reason that he doesn't go to other places would simply indicate that he considers you too young to be regarded as a sweet heart.

He is not crazy about you or he would want to be with you, more regardless of your parents' attitude in the matter. It looks to me as if he enjoys your company occasionally, but that's all.

My advice is to try not to think of him as a sweetheart and to look for friends of your own age.

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His reason for not coming often was

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Semi-News

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Teleph. ne 35.

Elkhorn — Will White has sold his residence on North Church Street to Wm. Mitchell who has lived on the Keefe farm in Sugar Creek for several years past. Possession will be given March 1.

Let Contracts Feb. 7.

Walworth county's first concrete highway construction contracts for 1923 will be awarded on Feb. 7. Two jobs are advertised, one of four and one half miles on No. 12 between Whitewater and Elkhorn and one of five miles connecting Spring Prairie with the Burlington and the Racine county line.

The Rev. Ralph Mayo, was in Waukesha Friday and brought his daughter, Claudine, home for the week-end.

Arrest Jefferson in Iowa.

Sheriff Hal Wylie went to Elkhorn, Ia., Friday to bring back Charles Jefferson accused of killing a man in Allens Grove in January. Jefferson was arrested by the Clayton county sheriff and held until the arrival of Sheriff Wylie.

Albert Hoelzel, Geneva, has bought a farm near Milton and will finish moving Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed were in Chicago a couple of days this week.

Miss Victoria Markarian, an Armenian, spoke at the school house Friday. Monday will be bundle day and all who have clothing to give, will leave it at the school house. It will be forwarded to the Armenian relief commission.

Arthur Palmer, one of the county's prominent men has been ill for some time past. He recently suffered a relapse and his condition is serious.

The first case of mumps appeared Thursday in the Como schools.

The women's aid society of St. John's Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday and elected the following officers: Mrs. Lew Lasch, president; Mrs. Wm. Yahne, secretary; and Mrs. Herman Harder, treasurer.

Mrs. Albert Horn has returned to Como after a five weeks' visit with Burlington relatives.

Fifty members of the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting and banquet at the Congregational Church Thursday evening. Ray V. Sowers, and secretary, President Montague, and Mr. Babcock, principal of the East Troy schools were the speakers. A High council was organized for the county with the following officers: Arnold Montgomery, Lake Geneva, president; Kelth Gony, Williams Bay, vice-president; Gordon Elbert, East Troy, secretary. A conference of older boys will be held in Whitewater during the first week in April.

John Abbott attended to business matters in Cudahy, Friday.

N. K. Thompson, Holton Heights, who met with an accident in Chicago five weeks ago, is able to be about the house on crutches.

The free clinic at the co-op house Thursday evening resulted in 150 examinations while 154 were examined in Lake Geneva on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. T. L. Harrelton, Milwaukee and Dr. R. J. Grester, Racine, were in charge at both places.

Mrs. Arthur Rackett, Holton Heights is confined to the house as a result of a fall on the ice Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fountain, Sugar Creek were at home, Friday night, for the Parches club meeting after the games, refreshments were served.

Personals.

Harwood Gregory, Oak Park, Ill., has been guest of Peter Harrington and friends at Madison Sunday. Mr. Gregory is son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Gregory formerly of Delavan. Dr. Edward Kline was in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

BASKET BALL TONIGHT

9:15 at the Rink.

Advertisement.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MAHAN.

Phone 232-8.

Mrs. Ross Peck has purchased Dr. A. C. Rice's property on Center street, two doors west of the present location of Peck's variety store. A. J. Gilbertson's tire shop is occupying the building. Mr. Gilbertson will move across the street to the store occupied by the Spangler paint shop and Stoedinger's repair shop, having purchased the buildings from J. H. Bronston and John Hassel, possession to be given April 1. The changes will be made because the Wisconsin Telephone company desire to move to the new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson Chicago, was in Elkhorn with their relatives over the week-end.

Committee men from the Council and Picmen, Messrs. Fred Voss, George Hutton, Gene Kenny, George O'Brien, W.H. and Milt Morrissey were in Kenosha, Thursday, looking over the Kissel fire truck.

Mrs. A. Knitsen went to Beloit Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Williams, until Monday.

DELAVAL

DeLavan—Monday night, E. C. Flader, Beloit and E. C. Carney, Milwaukee, will speak at the Beloit Armory hall. Arrangements will be completed for a bowling tournament with the Beloit Council. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

D. P. Byrnes and M. E. Yoder are expected home from New York the latter part of the week.

During the month of February the Monday club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Ryan have moved to the Lynch apartments, Fourth St.

Miss Ella Sanford will give an address at the Aragon Library, 10:30 a.m. Monday. She is an active W. C. T. U. Miss Mayme Knight is seriously ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Honora Knight.

The I. O. O. F. lodge had a social dancing party at their hall Thursday evening.

The not meeting of the Womans' Five Hundred club will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fleming, St.

The Curtis club will meet with Miss Katherine Williams Wednesday.

The Worth White club will meet with Mrs. P. G. Brottland Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

The Ladies Guild will hold a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Willard Ulrey.

The Woman's club met with Mrs. Ella Murphy Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carolyn Topping gave a reading on "Americanism in Our Community" and "Unwelcome Americanism" was given by Mrs. Ed. Murphy.

The Ladies Aid of the Citizenship class met Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Klymen.

The Ladies Aid of the German Lutheran church met Thursday with Mrs. Theodore Schulz. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Olive Douglass who has been confined to her home for 11 months was able to be out Thursday and visited at the Edward Hyde home.

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire, with the Misses Edith Smith and Laura Brown, spent Tuesday evening in DeLavan, where the doctor attended a medical meeting and the other took a movie.

Clinton Willey was a Capiro visitor Thursday.

Ernest Long returned Thursday to Genoa Junction after a visit with friends.

Mrs. A. C. Bond, who has been ill, but much improved that the nurse has left and she is able to be up and around.

Mrs. Jennie Larkip visited her sons, George and Charles, Beloit, from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaine, Chicago, visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walsh of the New Wayside have a new sedan.

Miss Rita Stoppel visited Mrs. B. Cox, Beloit, a few days this week.

Mrs. Maude Alberta went to Harvard Monday, where she is housekeeper at the Howard Ferris home.

Mrs. George Porter and daughter, Helen, spent Thursday and Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sund.

BASKET BALL TONIGHT

9:15 at the Rink.

Advertisement.

SHARON

Sharon—Miss Laura Denison, who was ill with tonsillitis, resumed teaching in Beloit Thursday.

Ernest Long, Genoa Junction, is visiting at the Kraus home.

Mrs. Frank Chester was called to Chicago Wednesday by the illness of her grandchild at the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tarr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Densmore moved Thursday to the Hernd bun-gallow, east end of town.

RIALTO

RIALTO THEATRE
PAULINE SMITH IN
"SILENT YEARS"
Comedy—"Her Self Commandeer"

SUNDAY
MILDRED HARRIS IN "HABIT"
International News.

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BASKET BALL TONIGHT

9:15 at the Rink.

Advertisement.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyt, Jr.

ALL ABOUT NO. 18

Informative Double of a No Trump. The informative double of a bid of one No Trump was originally intended as a defense for second hand against a No Trump bid by dealer. Under such conditions, second hand might have enough strength to bid an original bid of one No Trump and be strong enough to bid two No Trump; or have a strong suit but strong enough to bid over the No Trump. These considerations gave the dealer a tremendous advantage and because of it, Major Patton suggested that second hand should double dealer's bid. To Trump to show good all round strength and require dealer to bid even a weak four card suit. From this suggestion the requirements specified are, as a rule, losing bids. One of the worst features of the double is that it is soon lost in the play, or who indulges in them and loses of confidence between partners is a very serious matter. Indeed, Play the game right and if you don't get the card on one deal, you may the next; or wait for hands strong enough for round bids or doubles, it is better to do so.

It should be noted that the above requirements are only for a double of a No Trump bid by right. For a double of a No Trump bid on left, hand should be at least half as quick trick stronger; thus is strong enough to justify a fourth original No Trump bid. For example:

Hearts—A, J, 7

Clubs—K, Q, 4

Diamonds—K, J, 7, 6

Spades—A, Q, 9, 10

It is not possible to hold hands that are not prepared for the Spade bid, it is not strong enough for a bid of two No Trump if partner bids two Spades.

Informative doubles without the requirements specified are, as a rule, losing bids. One of the worst features of the double is that it is soon lost in the play, or who indulges in them and loses of confidence between partners is a very serious matter. Indeed, Play the game right and if you don't get the card on one deal, you may the next; or wait for hands strong enough for round bids or doubles, it is better to do so.

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Hearts—A, J, 7

Clubs—K, Q, 4

Diamonds—K, J, 7, 6

Spades—A, Q, 9, 10

It is not possible to hold hands that are not prepared for the Spade bid, it is not strong enough for a bid of three No Trump.

It is not possible to hold hands that are not prepared for the Spade bid, it is not strong enough for a bid of three No Trump.

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800 Thrill as Beloit Beats Blues, 10-5, in Hot Fight

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

NEW GYM PACKED; SECONDS BLANKED BY PURPLE, 20-0

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

Janesville was happy and sad Friday night; happy because the new high school gymnasium was thrown open, sad because Beloit paid a call on the Bower City. Not satisfied with giving the City game, the Blues added a 20 to 0 drubbing. The Gators were in the perfect fight by cleaning the load regulars, 10 to 5. It was an ideal setting for celebration that greeted the young athletes as they trod onto the floor for the first time. Eight hundred spectators, the largest crowd to witness an indoor athletic contest here in years, were ready and willing to help the lads onward toward victory. They made the walls of the new structure reverberate until ears sang from the re-echoing tumult.

Plenty of Action

Never was a setting more superb for revenge at Beloit for past defeats. The situation was made to order for a turning of the tables for the trimming on the football field last fall. For three-quarters of the battle, it looked as if such might come to pass. It only looked for something snappier.

The first three periods were crowded with great action, fight that matched the spirits of the fans. So was the last—so far as Beloit was concerned.

Half Closes 4-4

After playing the visitors an even battle, a hot battle, and holding them to a 4 to 4 count in the first half, Janesville returned to the floor after the intermission to take a back seat from them on. The locals managed to hold Beloit during a third quarter, but not a single outburst was made by either side, they were outplayed when they fell upon their defensive at the expense of their offensive.

The character of the game made itself known in big time, fast, tough, but clean. Play jockeyed for the first six minutes with each team taking turns scurrying to and from their zones, Dawson schutting. The Blues presented a cleverly executed crib-cross plan and had the ball in their heads and remained as cool as the game grew older, the result would have been somewhat different. Dickinson was working in close harmony with Dawson, but the latter soon became a marked man. The home squad was purring along smoothly as all five hit the ball.

Christopherson Stands Out

Just then it was seen the leadership of Beloit's Christopherson was going to spell the ruin of Janesville. He socked in a counter and the game speeded into a fury, the crowd egging the players on. The drawing of first blood gave Beloit new courage. The Purple forced Janesville back to uneven, quickly judged shot.

Twenty-one high schools of Chicago, 11,000, will fight best of the night Saturday, at the Illinois State bowl on the alleys of the Wisconsin State bowl meet. Fifty of them will leave here at 5 p.m. Saturday for the Bay, reaching there early Sunday morning by way of Milwaukee.

Chicago and Ohio State in dual indoor track meet Saturday.

John Ray, Chicago track star, may join New York as home.

Steve League Kindling—Walter Johnson, veteran pitcher, signs 15th contract with Washington Americans. Chief Landis refuses to permit the American League star to tour to play games on Pacific coast. Outfielder Harris and Pitcher Ketchum released by Philadelphia Americans to Shreveport—Red Sox to date on youth—Giant's move left field fence back 16 feet.

Mollie Mallory, America's leading woman star, not far from account of her, in Janesville.

Johnny Wissmiller breaks world's mark in 440-yard swim with 4:51 2-6, and 500-yard in 5:42.

Blue Fight is Useless

Ever after, Beloit appeared a certain winner. Christopherson, gridiron star who counted largely in Janesville's downfall, proved himself as much hero on the basket court. He exerted a body-twisting play of lesser contours than the Janesville whiz, by which he went on his way merrily.

Both teams felt each other out for the first few minutes the second half. Then they went to it with a smash and bang. Janesville tilted lots of trick stuff but left Beloit men in the open. Janesville slowed up, starting slow, but Janesville was bent on a more battle than the thought of defeat instead of ramming into the game; brushing back unruly looks, instead of the Purple onslaught. Against this, Beloit was passing nicely, although the visitors could not locate the care.

Dazzling Fourth Period

The scoreless third period was changed by a rattling, grisly fourth one. Very early, Christopherson slipped one in from the side. Though the Blues were bearing down with fight, they failed to penetrate the enemy defense. R. German plugged pretty one from mid-floor that sent Janesville into a frenzy, only to miss many touch shots that might have turned the tide. Beloit stalled and toed, Dickinson making the free throw. At two minutes to go, Christopherson dodged half the length of the floor through three local players and choked in the last counter.

Beloit's second team had a number of ineligible stars.

Summary: FIRST TEAMS

Janesville, 10, Beloit, 10, bfp

Dickinson, 11,000, R. German, bfp

Pawson, 16, 0,000, Fallon, 16, 0,000

Renard, 1, 0,000, D. German, 0,000

Moek, 16, 0,000, Christoper-

son, 16, 0,000, Woolley, 16, 0,000

Carroll, 16, 0,000

Totals, 21,100. Totals, 5,530

Reference: Schutte, Wisconsin Tim-

keeper; Schutte, Score; Brose, Time-

keeper; Schutte, Score; Brose, Time-

keeper; Dickey, 2. D. German, 1.

Running score by quarters:

Janesville, 0, 4, 4, 5

Beloit, 2, 4, 4, 10

SECOND TEAMS

Beloit, 20, bfp

Gibson, 16, 0,000

Bickel, 16, 0,000

Hummer, 16, 0,000

Carroll, 16, 0,000

Baldwin, 16, 0,000

Meyers, 16, 0,000

Tiehs, 16, 0,000

Pugh, 16, 0,000

Bick, 16, 0,000

Totals, 0,010. Totals, 10,020

Reference: Clark, Towns-

superior; Schutte, Score; Brose, Time-

keeper; Dickey, 2. D. German, 1.

Running score by quarters:

Janesville, 0, 4, 4, 5

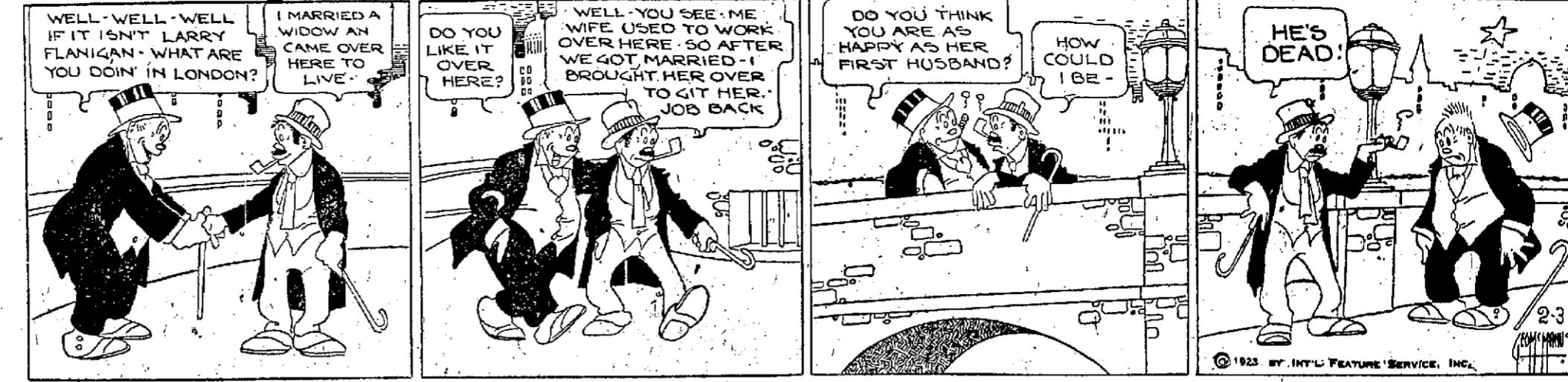
Beloit, 2, 4, 4, 10

Advertisement.

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

BRINGING UP FATHER



Stagg Says Gazette's Stand on Alias Builds up Manhood

JAMMED GYM GEMS

Every inch of seating space in the gym was taken; the narrow space close to the sidewalls lined with humans; the fans packed way back into the halls, peering from the steps; they hung themselves all over the scaffolding still being used by the builders.

Honor for scoring the first basket in the new gym went to Kruger of the Beloit seconds.

"I have just returned from a vacation in Florida and find your letter and attached 'Busy Man's Sport Page.' I have read the various paragraphs and I can say that I most heartily commend your ideas and the stand you are taking. It will be a distinct help to the cause of clean sport."

"I wish it were possible to get the sporting editors of our various papers to follow your lead in this matter. It would be a fine kind of cooperation for clean sport and would be a great contribution toward the up-building of the manhood of the country."

Refusal of newspapers to use assumed names of athletes when the correct one is known will be "a distinct help to the cause of clean sport." That is what A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, writes to the Gazette. Here is what the "Old Man" says:

"I have just returned from a vacation in Florida and find your letter and attached 'Busy Man's Sport Page.' I have read the various paragraphs and I can say that I most heartily commend your ideas and the stand you are taking. It will be a distinct help to the cause of clean sport."

"I wish it were possible to get the sporting editors of our various papers to follow your lead in this matter. It would be a fine kind of cooperation for clean sport and would be a great contribution toward the up-building of the manhood of the country."

To make the occasion right, the school band, under temporary leadership of E. J. Sartell, blew their "heads off" and made the fans howl with delight.

Beloit had a live-wire girl cheer leader.

Oh, for those 1,200 collapsible seats that should be but "ain't."

The floor itself is a wonder and fast.

Beloit thought the occasion big enough to send a special newspaper man.

Referee Possum certainly handled the game in nice shape.

Moose Surprise in Close "Crib"

CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Johnstone 168 160 265 466

Gillther 134 122 137 323

Quinn 164 156 165 464

M. Kennedy 142 156 149 416

R. Koch 174 136 132 412

Totals 717 728 776 2322

MOHAWKS

Kuhlow 139 132 180 459

Orsak 134 122 137 401

Morse 163 121 138 330

R. MacDonald 172 161 135 452

Soumien 166 161 224 553

Totals 800 768 803 2354

HIGH TEAM SCORE, SINGLE GAME, MOHAWKS, 878.

HIGH TEAM SCORE, TOTAL THREE GAMES, BLACKFROG, 2220.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE, SOULMIAN, 224.

SECOND HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE, JOHN-

STON, 203.

CRIB

Saxby 123 175 182 410

Berger 161 161 132 454

Parker 173 158 144 475

Johnson 139 129 137 415

Caldwell 176 165 145 480

Totals 702 772 746 2220

BLACKFROG

Kuhlow 139 132 180 459

Orsak 134 122 137 401

Morse 163 121 138 330

R. MacDonald 172 161 135 452

Soumien 166 161 224 553

Totals 800 768 803 2354

HIGH TEAM SCORE, SINGLE GAME, MO-

HAWKS, 878.

HIGH TEAM SCORE, TOTAL THREE GAMES, BLACKFROG, 2220.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE, SOULMIAN, 224.

SECOND HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE, JOHN-

STON, 203.

CRIB

Kuhlow 139 132 180 459

Orsak 134 122 137 401

Morse 163 121 138 330

R. MacDonald 172 161 135 452

Soumien 166 161 224 553

Totals 782 758 878 2416

HIGH TEAM SCORE, SINGLE GAME, CHI-

PPINEGO, 2354.

HIGH TEAM SCORE, TOTAL THREE GAMES, CHI-

PPINEGO, 2354.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE, SOULMIAN, 224.

SECOND HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE, JOHN-

STON, 203.

CRIB

Part of Old Ball Tavern Still Seen on Route 10

There is a plain stone monument along the Janesville-Evansville highway, number 10, marking the site of the "Old Ball" tavern, one of those pioneer stopping places on the stagecoach days. A part of the old tavern still stands, just south of the monument and there is some question among several Evansville residents as to the exact site of the tavern.

The monument was erected by Byron C. Campbell, a pioneer of Evansville, and is dated 1840.

At that date there was no Evansville, the old stage coach road going to the east of the land now occupied by the city. There were four taverns enroute from Janesville to Madison, the old Rock River stage, still standing on the hill near the Four Mile bridge, the Old Ball tavern, south of Evansville, Leyden and then Union, north of Evansville. Considerable trade was obtained at the Old Ball tavern, which was given the name because the early owners put a large metal ball outside as a sign for the pioneers coming west to take the stage to Milwaukee, as well as to Madison.

The original tavern burned down and the second tavern was erected in 1850 by Bishop Van Wert. His son, David Van Wert, came back from the gold rush to California and ran the tavern for a few years. Lou Van Wert, Evansville druggist, was born in the historic tavern in 1856 and remains a name in its history.

The original tavern is now being used as a dwelling house and a part of the old stable is still standing, shabby but still intact. Wings of the original building have been torn down. The remaining old tavern is among the few landmarks still remaining of the stagecoach days and the territorial roads. Then a lodging, meals, care and feed for the horses or oxen and a reasonable quantity of "liquor" could be obtained for the magnificent sum of 75 cents. However, those days are gone forever, in more ways than one.

OBITUARY

Samuel Clark, Edgerton.
Edgerton. The funeral of Samuel Clark, who died at his home on Albion Prairie Thursday morning, will be held at the home Sunday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Mr. Coach officiating. Interment will be in the Albion Prairie cemetery. Mr. Clark was born and had always lived on the farm where he died. He received his education in the schools at Albion and later took charge of his home farm. He was married to Miss Louisa Dickinson, who died in 1891. On March 19, 1894, he married Mrs. Clara Strauss. He is survived by his wife and five children: Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs. Clifford Vickers, Albion Prairie; Bela, Et. Atkinson; Edna and John, at home; two step-children, Lyman, Mrs. Vickers, and Mrs. Gordon Lund, Dubuque; one brother, James Clark, Janesville, and three sisters, Mrs. Hannah Croft, Edgerton; Mrs. Judith Craig, Stoughton; and Mrs. Matilda Howarth, Rock Prairie.

INDIAN FORD CLUB HAS MUSICAL NIGHT

The Indian Ford Community club met Friday night in the hall. Hostesses were Mesdames Peter Danielson, Olie Amison, Henry Tellefson and Gordon Page.

The motion picture entertainment could not be represented but probably will be given later. In lieu of this, phonograph music, games and dancing were enjoyed. A record demonstration was given by Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, showing how the phonograph can be used in school and home. Selections included several from the music memory contest list, such as "Hawawhaw" and "As You Like It." Edgar Guest's poem, "A Cup o' Livin'" in.

The men of the club are to entertain at the next entertainment, Feb. 16. The committee on arrangements is as follows: Harry Langworthy, Lars Lund, Frank Keeler, Carl Becker, Walter Becker, Olin Wilkie, Claude Watson and Ole Amundson.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL CENTERS TO BE HELD

Social centers will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, in St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches for the second time following the plan to hold open houses every Sunday.

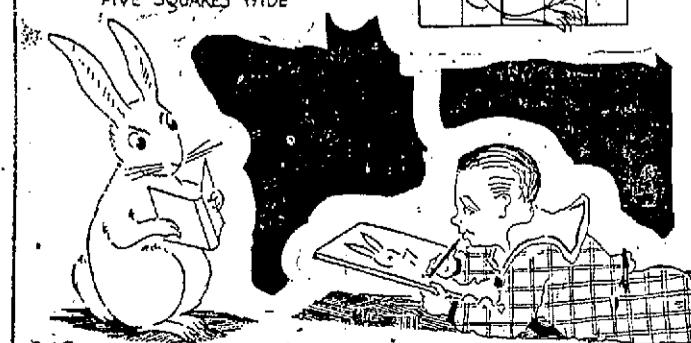
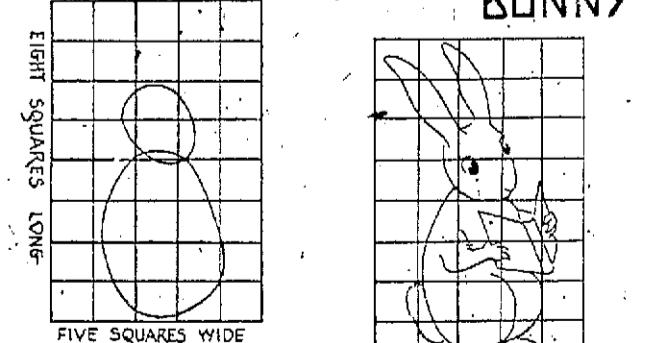
The Catholic Woman's club is fostering the project and has arranged programs and a social house for each church. All Catholic women of the city, especially newcomers, are welcome.

Hostesses for St. Mary's will be Mrs. Allen Snyder, Miss Agnes Grant and Miss Mayme Gosselin, and for St. Patrick's, Mrs. E. Manning, Miss Emma Cronk, Miss Jane Quin and Miss Emma Braderick. Refreshments will be served.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

A EASY WAY TO DRAW A FUNNY BUNNY



549

Just take a piece of paper and mark off a space eight squares long and five squares wide. The squares can be any size you want to make them, but be sure they are square. You then will find it very easy to draw the funny bunny. For you can see just what part of him goes in each square. This way you will not get his ears too long or too short, but just right. And so on with every part of the funny bunny.

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Fisher Body in New Financing Capital Plan

Fred J. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body corporation, announces that due to the fact that a large percentage of the Fisher Body output is sold to General Motors, the corporation has concluded that it would be to his best interest of each to have Messrs. Pierre du Pont, Irene du Pont, Lammot du Pont, John J. Ruske, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., J. Amory Haskell and C. S. Nott, resign as directors of the Fisher Body Corporation, thus making it unnecessary for these men to act as a dual capacity as directors of both the General Motors corporation and Fisher Body corporation.

According to a few days ago, the resignations of these men were filed with the Fisher Body corporation and have since been accepted. The personnel of the board of directors of the Fisher Body corporation, as now constituted, is as follows: Fred J. Fisher, president; Charles T. Fisher, vice-president; Louis M. Melsch, chairman of the board and treasurer; Aaron Mandelsohn, secretary; William Butler, comptroller; William A. Fisher, Edward W. Fisher and Alfred J. Fisher, Lawrence P. Fisher, directors.

The board as thus constituted is composed of men who are large stockholders in the corporation, all active in its management and who, are particularly well qualified to administer successfully the affairs of the corporation.

Fisher Body corporation during the past few weeks has been giving careful consideration to the best manner of supplying about \$27,500,000 of additional capital, which it is estimated will be required to liquidate all its bank loans; take care of other maturing obligations during the next 12 months; supply additional working capital to take care of the large and steady increase in volume of business.

Contingent plans have been adopted under which the Fisher Body corporation will issue \$20,000,000 6 per cent serial notes to be sold through the Bankers Trust Company of New York City and 100,000 shares of its no par value common stock, to be offered pro rata to its common stockholders for \$100 a share. Returns to subscribers will be mailed to the stockholders after a special meeting to be held for the purpose of amending the charter to provide for an increase in the authorized common stock of the corporation from 500,000 shares as at present to 600,000 shares as proposed.

W. C. Durant has given another sensation to Wall street in offering to pay \$200 a share for the entire outstanding issue of 500,000 shares of Fisher Body Corporation stock. The stock sold above 200 recently but suddenly slumped to 162 following the announcement of a proposed new issue of stock and bonds of the company. It sold for 175 cents in 1922 and its sensational advance to 218 last month was due largely to Durant's buying.

It is possible that Durant has large banking interests behind him this time and is aiming high in plans to put together a big organization that will rival General Motors. If so, Loeb & Co. is now behind Durant and is reported in Wall street today, it would mean rivalry between those bankers and J. P. Morgan & Co., General Motors bankers in the automobile field, such as was threatened recently in steel when Kuhn, Loeb & Co., tried to put together all of the independent steel companies to compete with the United States Steel Corporation.

How Banks Help Solve Business Men's Problems

The great expansion that has taken place in recent years in the scope and number of banking institutions, through the establishment of business service departments by leading national banks and trust companies, was described by Alston H. Garside, manager of the industrial service department of the Merchants' National Bank of Boston, in a recent article.

"The work of a bank's service department is highly varied, for it covers all phases of all lines of business," said Mr. Garside. "A shoe manufacturer, finding labor conditions unsatisfactory in the town where he is located, decides to move elsewhere. His bank helps him to find a vacant factory having become the distributor of a new machine for use in paper mills, asks for a list of letters of introduction to some of them. The president of a large business house, having to deliver an address at a trade convention, requests certain statistics to embody in his speech."

"An automobile agency calls for a report on industrial conditions in various parts of New England for use in laying out its selling policy. A print cloth manufacturer, in considering a new mill, wants to buy cotton, beyond his immediate requirements, asks for information about production, consumption and stocks of the staple. Such inquiries as these form the regular daily grist of a bank's service department."

"Let me tell you of four services which a Boston bank rendered to a large automobile concern in New England. Some time ago the treasurer of this concern had an argument with the local tax authorities over the assessed valuation of his plant. In defending his position, he found it necessary to obtain figures showing the valuations on similar property in other mill centers. He asked the bank if it could obtain this information for him. The bank communicated with the assessors in other cities and towns, secured the data desired, and gave the manufacturer a full report on the subject."

"Shortly afterward, this same mill treasurer received a bill from certain of his factors for increases in wages. He felt sure that he was already paying these employees more than his competitors were, for workers of equal skill and responsibility. Again he called on the bank, asking for data which would support his contention."

The bank responded by giving him a statement of the wage scales of competing plants which it had secured direct from the managers of these concerns.

"Later, the manufacturer decided to buy certain raw materials direct from producers in Europe instead of from the mills, which he had previously been buying. He went to the bank a third time, asking that it put him in touch with reliable producers in England, France, Germany, Belgium and Switzerland. The bank took up the matter with its own foreign correspondents, with government agencies,

foreign trade papers, trade associations and chambers of commerce, to secure the names of reliable sources of more foreign concerns of high business standing who were willing to deal direct with manufacturers in this country.

"Still later, the manufacturer found it necessary to obtain printed records of the prices of certain commodities over a period of several months to present as evidence in a law suit. He asked the bank to give him any data that it had in its files or that it could get from other sources. The bank gave him quoted prices published by leading trade papers. This tabulation constituted an important piece of evidence in the trial of the suit and helped the manufacturer win a verdict of approximately \$75,000.

"Banks naturally adapt their service to the business interests of their customers, and those which are located in the principal cities on the coast where a large volume of foreign trade is handled provide special service for importers and exporters, such as translation of foreign letters and assistance in making foreign connections. Some institutions have agricultural districts of their country as their principal business, so to scientific methods of farming and economical merchandising of crops. Some banks render only limited, specialized service, such as giving advice on cost methods and production efficiency. When the bank with which the speaker is associated organized a service department six years ago, it planned to serve simply the textile industry, but it received so many inquiries from other trades it was

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—A. C. Schuler was taken violently ill Wednesday night with what had the appearance of pneumonia. Medical aid was summoned and on Thursday he was pronounced dead. His place at the door was filled by Mr. Myers of Juda. Mrs. Charles Maxwell, town of Turville, visited her sister, Mrs. E. H. Burtt, Thursday. An audience that filled the auditorium of the school house were entertained by Brush the magician Wednesday. Those present seemed greatly pleased. Local Masons went to Janesville Thursday night, where dogie work was put on. Mrs. Ora Gilman, Beloit, visited Mrs. W. F. Gavey Thursday. Mrs. William Wells is ill.

We Recommend

Wisconsin River Power Company's Preferred Stock

As a good sound investment.

\$100 PER SHARE YIELDING 7%

Dividends paid quarterly.

The Wisconsin River Power Company furnishes 65% of the electricity used in Janesville, as well as a large amount of that used in all southern and eastern Wisconsin.

And it is STILL GROWING
Ask Any employee.

Janesville Electric Company

Janesville Edgerton
Phone 2907 Phone 34

When a Bank Buys Bonds

It utilizes the experience that its officers have gained through years and years of experience. The suggestions below are a few of the many bonds owned by this bank, all chosen as carefully as we know how. You can buy any of our bonds at the market price, at which the yield is approximately as shown in the last column.

Canadian Northern Ry. 4% 1930 5 1/2%
City of Ottawa, Ontario 5 1930 5 1/2%
Continental Gas & El. 5 1927 6
Cudahy Packing Co. 5 1/2 1937 6 1/4%
Denver Gas & Electric 5 1951 6 6%
Dominion of Canada 5 1953 5 1/2%
Granite City Ry. 5 1/2 1955 5 1/2%
Janesville Electric Co. 5 1945 5 1/2%
Janesville Water Co. 5 1927 5 1/2%
Joint Stock Land Bank 5 1952 6 6%
Milwaukee Electric 5 1961 6 6%
New Orleans Public Service 5 1952 5 1/2%
New York Central 5 2013 5 1/2%
North Am. Light & Power 5 1937 6 1/2%
Remington Arms 5 1927 6 1/2%
Standard Oil, N. Y. 5 1938 5 1/2%
Swift & Co. 5 1932 5 1/2%
Wis. Power, Light & Heat 5 1941 6 6%
Wis. River Power Co. 7 1961 6 6%

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Fluctuation of Foreign Exchange Feature of Week

[By Associated Press]
New York—Chief interest in the week's financial markets centered on the sharp depreciation and quick recovery of foreign exchanges, rates and the prices of foreign bonds, which reflected the shifting sentiment of speculative interest in the country and abroad.

Stock prices generally moved within a narrow trading area, the bulk of the business representing purchases and sales with the general public share. Metal stocks at present prices. Railroad shares enjoyed a temporary period of strength on the appearance of fresh buying power following publication of the December earnings statements which, in the main were unusually favorable.

One of the significant features of the railroad reports was the steady lessening of the dependence of southern roads on the cotton crop, the loadings of general merchandise showing a marked increase.

recovering later to 185. Other motor stocks particularly Chandler, and the Durant issues in the curb, reacted in sympathy but all made good recovery later.

The United States steel corporation reported for the last quarter of 1922, which showed that only 97 cents of the \$1.25 quarterly dividend on the common had been earned, was disappointing to the speculative community, which had counted on a surplus above dividends and steel shares were temporarily depressed as a result. Higher prices of steel products, Chairman Gandy of the U. S. Steel corporation said, would result in a better showing next quarter.

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Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House,
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner,
485 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

Indiana Electric Corporation

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Dated November 1, 1922 Due November 1, 1947
Non-callable prior to November 1, 1932

Denominations \$100—\$500—\$1,000

The issuance of these bonds has been authorized to the Public Service Commission of Indiana, guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the Central Indiana Power Company.

These bonds, in addition to being a direct obligation of the company, will be secured by a first mortgage on all of its property now owned or hereafter required, subject only to understanding bonds if any are hereafter acquired.

The proceeds of this issue will be deposited with the trustee for the construction of a generating plant and for the reimbursement of the company for the plant site, and for over 3,300 acres of proven coal lands.

The site is located in the heart of the Indiana coal fields on the Wabash River, combining the availability of cheap fuel and adequate condensing water.

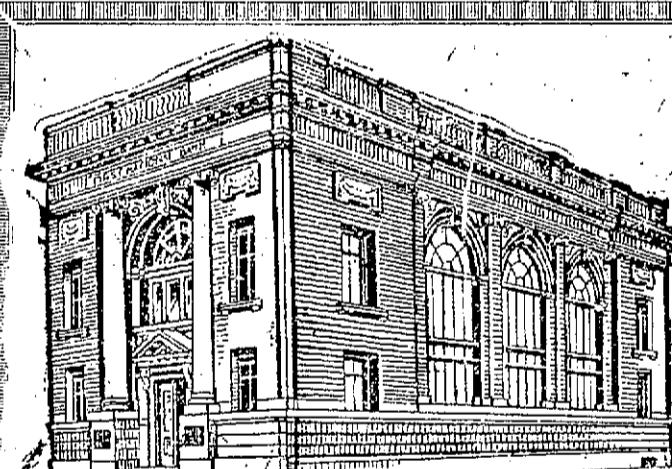
Price, 95 1/2 and interest, yielding 6 1/2%.

George C. Sherman
Local Representative
Phone 4436-C.

Bankers Finance Corporation

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

H. A. Moehlmann, President
Phone Grand 5466 S. M. Smith, V. Pres. and Treas.
707 Brumder Bldg.



There Is Still Time To Join Our Christmas Savings Club

It's an easy and practical way to save money with which

To buy Christmas gifts,
To pay on your home,
To pay your Insurance premiums
To pay your taxes,
or for any other worthy purpose.

All you have to do is to come into our bank and join the club that will accumulate the amount you desire to save, and then keep up the small weekly payments.

At the end of the year it will all be returned to you, and if you have made your payments regularly, or in advance, we will add interest at the rate of 3%.

First National Bank

Established 1855. Janesville, Wis.

How Much Do You Want?

If you start at the age of	And Invest at the monthly rate of	You can have at the age of 60
25	\$17*	\$23,059.40*
30	17	16,305.34
35	33 1/3	22,559.37
40	42	18,850.31

*It pays to start early.

The Price of your Income Fund increases each year that you delay. \$17 is an amount that almost every man or woman can save and invest. Compound interest does the rest.

Ask for a copy of our Income Fund Booklet "K"

A. Haugan
District Representative,
Beloit

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON, MILWAUKEE WIS.

Janesville Building and Loan Association Annual Report for 1922

STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1922

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Mortgage Loans \$114,400.00	Installment Stock dues \$28,759.60
Stock Loans 216.00	Paid Up Stock 53,200.00
Furniture and Books 156.00	Bills Payable 16,300.00
Cash Balance as shown by banks 91.04	Borrowers' Loans incomplete 2,086.12
Cash on Hand not deposited 496.28	Contingent Fund 461.06
	Profits apportioned as dividends
	Installment Stock 2,746.09
	Paid Up Stock 1,301.98
	Profits not divided 1,023.89
	Checks outstanding 378.53
Total Assets \$115,347.82	Total Liabilities \$115,347.82

Receipts and Disbursements for the Year Ending December 31, 1922

RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Cash on hand January 1, 1922. \$ 338.15	Mortgage Loan Advances \$52,913.88
From dues on Installment stock 19,008.75	Stock Loans 170.00
From Paid Up Stock 37,000.00	Installment Stock withdrawn 2,077.16
From Bills Payable 21,700.00	Dividends on Installment stock withdrawn 105.32
Mortgage Loans Repaid 3,900.00	Paid Up Stock withdrawn 13,800.00
Stock Loans Repaid 195.00	Dividends paid on paid up stock 2,009.20
Taxes advanced Repaid 74.1	

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

ADVERTISE GOODS IN FARM "CO-OPS"

Merchandising of Farm Products Considered at Madison Meetings.

Cooperative marketing and quality development of Badger farm products will be a headliner for Wisconsin activities this year.

This fact was evident during the meetings and conferences held in connection with the "Farmers' Walk Out" week in Madison. There were hundreds of farmers present, mainly from southern Wisconsin counties, who talked in terms of groups regardless of what subject was under consideration, laws, marketing, selling or advertising.

The agricultural interests are gradually moving from individual to that of groups in various forms of organization. Livestock breeders combine their interests into breed associations and the field farmer or fruit merchant combines in a commodity association not only to sell but to adopt uniform quality on their products.

From Rock Co.

During the week there were 50 Rock county representatives attending both the general meetings and the series of special sessions for state associations. There were 10 from Rock county at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Stockmen's Bureau association and 10 at the state Farm Bureau meeting and meeting of the state Guernsey Breeders on Friday. Those attending the Shorthorn meeting from Rock county were E. H. Parker, J. C. Robinson, Fred Hadden, Harvey Little, J. J. McCann, Jim McClay, Robert Lamb, Deacon, Dr. Robert Brown and L. C. French.

At every meeting whether it was on eggs, fruit, grain or livestock, one thought predominated—"We must improve with quality and then market together with advertising to increase and create a market."

Merchandising gets the price—Advertising captures the market," were the slogans advanced. Cooperative selling, it was declared, would abolish the old system of paying a man for poor products.

Out of the instant Madison meeting will come new ideas for the development of Wisconsin Agriculture, for furthering effective organization and the advertising of Wisconsin farm products. Suggestions for new legislation to encourage cooperative marketing and the establishing of better quality and better prices will come as the result.

Fool representatives were open to declare that successful commodity marketing was only possible through associations.

A change is evident in Agricultural methods. There are no more signs when a business will have to be re-adjusted on a basis of doing business with groups of farmers, held into associations for marketing or raising certain products.

TESTING CIRCUITS ASSURED OF ENOUGH MEMBERS FOR YEAR

All five Rock county cow testing associations have been organized and will continue for another year. A few places are open for additional members in most of the testing circuits.

As soon as the county wide clean up is made to eradicate bovine tuberculosis, it is certain that now associations will be started. Many farmers favoring production testing are awaiting for the test on their herds before joining.

GOOD SALES REPORTED ON SHORTHORN CATTLE

Good sales have been reported in the Shorthorn breeding of Rock county in the last week. Inquiries have been received for several carloads of grade registered dual purpose animals and a number of individual sales reported.

James Hadden and son sold a bull calf and two cows to O. J. Olson for the foundation of a herd at Wausau. A son, and son, E. G. and son, were able to Frank Chaser, Taylor Ridge, III. Robert Traynor sold several bull calves to Green Bay buyers.

Harvey Little is planning to sell a number of high record females this year. He may hold a sale this summer.

KERCH TO REPORT ON SEWER MACHINE

City Engineer C. V. Kerch expects to file report with the city council Monday night on the need of a sewer cleaning machine and the plan of planning the various types and the price. A representative of the Tarnine Sewer Machine Company, Milwaukee, called on Mr. Kerch this week and explained the features of the apparatus, quoting prices of \$1,500 complete. By dispensing with part of the equipment the city might save \$100 to \$200, but Mr. Kerch questions the advisability of this.

NEW HERD SIRE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the farm known as the James Tracy farm, located seven miles N. W. of Janesville, 8 miles S. E. of Evansville, one mile south of Leyden, five miles N. E. of Footville.

ON FARM HONOR ROLL



JOHN C. ROBINSON, EVANSVILLE

John C. Robinson, a husbandman of the fields and master breeder of Herefords, has been a resident of Rock county since 1870 and a breeder of blooded white-faced cattle since 1898. He is the fourth man from Rock county to be placed on the Wisconsin Roll of Honor in Agriculture by the faculty of the College of Agriculture.

John Robinson was born in Whitewater in 1852 and after a short stay in 1871 settled on a fertile farm near Evansville. For a time he was a feeder of beef cattle and then turned to the breeding of registered Herefords—his favorite cattle. Together with his son Hugh C. Robinson, they have developed a herd of cattle that is internationally famous for its quality. The father and son started to build what they considered a perfect beef animal. Careful study, slow and painstaking work has resulted in the development of herd that is pointed out by national breed experts as being near perfection. Blood has told in their herd for their animals are the best in the country, credit to any showing in the world. When the Robinsons lead one of their Maple Leaf animals into the ring, with its compact, perfectly smooth lines, clean-cut head, short neck and straight and heavy mounted legs, it represents 25 years of work and thought. Such an animal is a picture worthy of the admiration of all county people present at the ceremonies in Agricultural hall, Madison on Thursday night.

But the interests of John Robinson

have extended beyond his own farm for many years. He has given freely of his time and money to other interested in agriculture, to boys and girls club work, to state and national breed associations and to county development. His herd for years has upheld the honor of Rock county at the classic livestock exhibitions. His herd is now on the point of surpassing all other animals, although one ever accused John Robinson of expounding his personal opinions. Rather he achieved success and has obtained great recognition because of his work and honesty. However when he does speak, he says facts worth while.

At the meeting of the Wisconsin Livestock Testing Association, Robinson was elected president, succeeding E. H. Parker, Janesville. Ralph Reynolds, Lodi, was named vice-president and M. F. Hogan, Waukesha, treasurer. Both Parker and Robinson have been members of the state association for a number of years.

The other Rock county man on the Wisconsin Roll of Honor for Agriculture is Homer C. Taylor, Riverside Drive, Beloit, former Orfordville farmer, noted Jersey breeder and judge; the late Arthur Broughton, who developed the Hickorydale flock of Shropshire sheep at Albany, Alexander Galbraith, former Janesville resident, noted breeder.

There were several cows in the herd producing high marks, 70 and 80 pounds a day on two milkings. There are 70 head in the herd.

More Street Laws

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Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures

EX-SENATOR WINS PRIZES WITH LIVESTOCK



Col. John A. Hull.

Col. John A. Hull, acting judge advocate general of the army, may succeed General Crowder, who may soon retire to become the first American ambassador to Cuba.



The late King Constantine's funeral procession in Palermo, Sicily.

A large body of Italian soldiers acted as an escort for the body of the late ex-King Constantine of Greece in the funeral

procession at Palermo, Sicily, when the body was taken through the streets and aboard ship to be taken to Naples for interment.

Rear Admiral William E. Reynolds, former naval officer, has just been named commandant of the U. S. coast guard. He has been in the coast guard service for nearly fifty years.

Hugo Stinnes, left, discussing Ruhr situation with associate in Berlin.

"King of the Ruhr," Hugo Stinnes, Germany's financial wizard, is the man of the hour in Germany as France holds the rich Ruhr valley in an effort to collect from the mines and industries of Stinnes and other chiefs. Stinnes' vast wealth and his holdings in the mine, steel, dye, newspaper and shipping industries make him financial dictator of Germany.

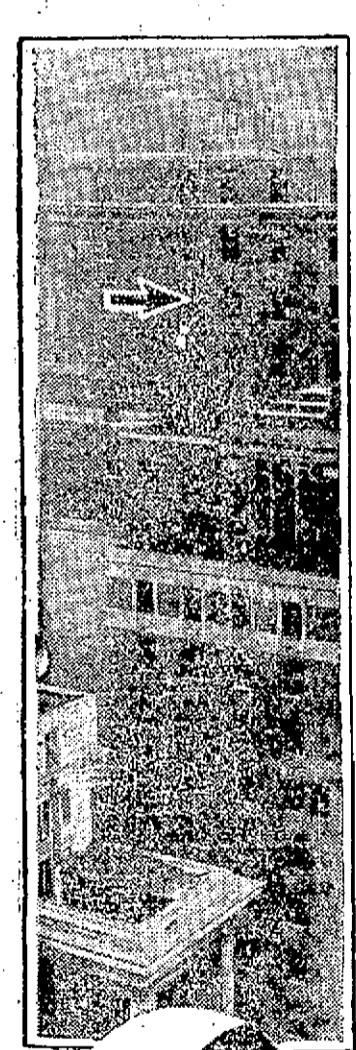
Mrs. Herbert F. Gunnington off for Paris on honeymoon; center, Mrs. John L. Rutherford, latest Paris divorcee; Mrs. Caroline Morton Potter, another Paris divorcee.

Paris, long regarded as the most famous capital in the world, now has another claim to distinction. It has become the mecca of the married, happily and unhappily. On one hand it is the honeymooners' paradise; the other, a second Reno. Honey-

mooners, divorcees and would-be divorcees rub elbows on the boulevards, in the cafés and elsewhere with never a thought.

Mrs. Caroline Potter had just divorced William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, in the Paris courts.

Scientists, archeologists and historians are awaiting with interest the expected opening within a few days of the inner tomb of Tutankhamen, ancient Egyptian ruler, in the Valley of the Kings, at Thebes. The tomb was found by Howard Carter, American explorer.



Premier Bonar Law of England, left, and Premier Poincaré of France shaking hands as they parted at night after the conference ended.

The drastic steps taken by France in its determination to make Germany pay makes the photo picture unusually interesting. It was taken when the final meeting of the premiers of England and France in Paris broke up without any agreement on a plan of reparations collection having been reached. Immediately after the conference Poincaré launched France's invasion of the Ruhr.

William J. Bryan poses for a picture at his Miami, Fla., home.

William J. Bryan, three times defeated for the presidency of the United States, from his home in Miami, Fla., now directs the activities of the National Dry Federation. Bryan is president of the organization.

Mme. Anna Popova, who is professor of philharmony at the Moscow conservatory, is becoming as famous through her ring portraits of famous people as she is through her music. She is termed one of the best pianists in Soviet Russia.



Mrs. Mary Sauer and a photo illustrating how she clung to the ledge of a fifteenth-story window.

Albert Sarraut, French minister of colonies, is now in the United States on official matters. One washer, cheated death when she fell from his visit, in connection with a large, fish freezing plant, to the window, near Forty-second street and Broadway, for an hour French government at St. Germain, after the pane had closed sudden Miquelon. Another object is to get a guest in a nearby hotel saw probe reports of the sending of liquor into the U. S.

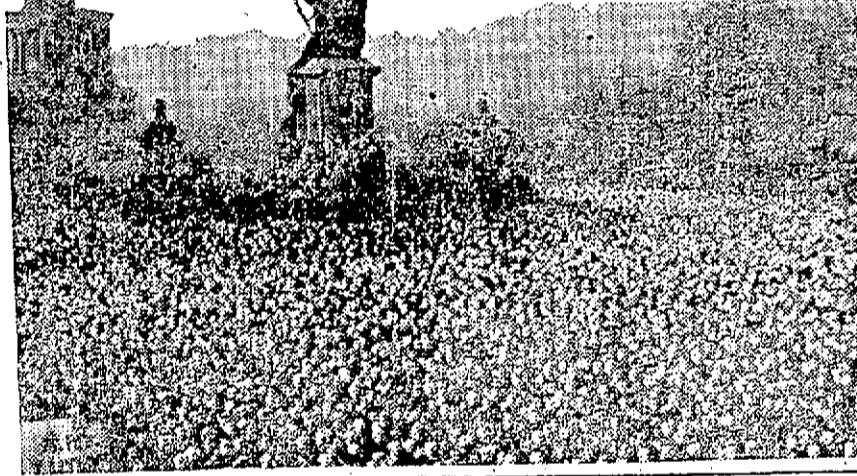
"I fell for her and I'm paying now," So spoke Albert W. Evergreen, D. D., in a hearing his wife's divorce charges. She,

Mazie Mitchell Ryerson, art model, is seeking a divorce. Against her, Ryerson said: "Quiet, refined and demure, yet she was

as experienced in wickedness as a woman of forty. She had the heart of a tiger, and was as dangerous as a volcano."

This stunning two-piece heavy-knit silk sport suit is a forecast of what will be popular in a few months. Knitted costumes are again in favor every day and frocks as well as suits and skirts are being shown in smart knitted silks and wools. Green and white is the color scheme of this suit. The edges are bound in green.

Agnes Szabo, alleged "bootleg queen," and City Judge William Dunn of Gary, Ind.,



Statues of von Bismarck, the "iron chancellor," and "Victory" in Konigsplatz, Berlin, look down on mass meeting to protest French invasion. Above, French officers studying map of city of Essen.

Fifty years ago the citizens of Berlin gathered in the Konigsplatz, Berlin, to "hoch" their "iron chancellor," von Bismarck, and the victorious German troops that had Paris and all France under an iron heel. But times change and now the statue of Bismarck and the column of Victory, erected in that hour of triumph look down ironically as the descendants of those same Berliners again meet in the Konigsplatz—but this time to protest against reversed conditions, the French invasion of the Ruhr district.

Above, Dr. Howard, U. S. envoy to Egypt, and Howard Carter. Below, view in Valley of Kings, at Thebes, showing Carter's tent immediately behind the tomb of Tutankhamen.

REVELATIONS OF GARY "BOOTLEG QUEEN" LAND SCORES OF OFFICIALS IN DRY NET



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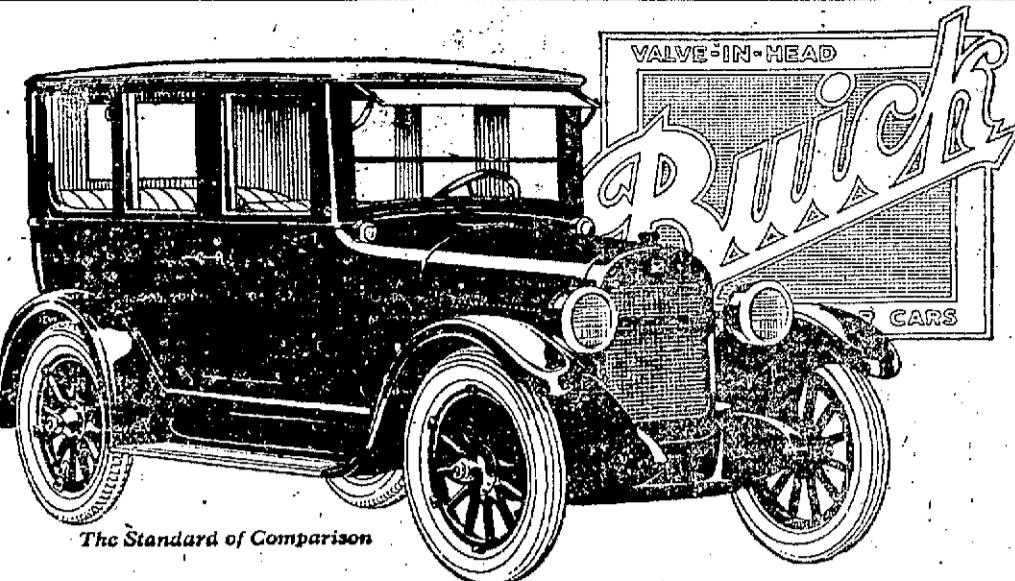
PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES

WEEKLY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
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The Silent Chain

It Is Quieter Than Gears, But Unlike Them Requires Some Attention

UP TO A FEW YEARS AGO, gears were the accepted means for driving the cam-shaft, water pump and generator, but of late the silent chain has largely displaced them, mainly upon the ground of superior quietness, so that now most newly designed engines have complete front drives of the chain type. Gears are not susceptible to adjustment and when worn, so that substantial backlash has developed and noisy tooth action develops under the fluctuating load due to the intermittency of cam action, complete replacement is required if quietness is to be restored. On the contrary, the silent chain is adjustable as to tightness and its action possesses the flexibility required to handle the fluctuations of the cam shaft load. A well adapted chain possesses long life, when kept in adjustment, can be given a renewed term of service, when shortened by the removal of links, and when finally worn out, entails a less serious replacement expense than do gears. There is nothing which the motorist is called upon to do in the maintenance of timing gears, but if a chain is used instead, there is an occasional adjustment required, if satisfactory results are to be obtained and this is the price paid for a high degree of quietness in the operation of the engine's "front end." Like most such mechanisms, the timing chain of a new car is subject to some initial stretch and loosening, consequent upon the wearing in and seating of the parts and tightening is usually required after approximately 1000 miles of car service, unless an automatic spring idler is installed. Unless a chain is run with just sufficient slack, it either is so tight as to hum perceptibly and wear rapidly or it is so loose as to flap against the housing to wear abnormally, through failure of the links to contact with the sprocket teeth in the most efficient manner and to make the valve timing and perhaps the spark timing considerably too late. After this adjustment for initial stretch, no further tightening should be required for several thousand miles, but it is desirable to keep watch of the drive, and occasionally to inspect the chain. When crankshaft bearings are taken up, the position of the driving sprocket is usually altered enough to call for chain adjustment. When a clicking, rattling or scraping noise begins to come from the front of an engine, that has previously been running quietly, it is presumable that this sound comes from the chain, which needs taking up.

TRUING UP TAPPET SURFACES

time. If the stem of any valve is bent, you should get a new valve.

BOILED WATER FOR FILLING BATTERIES

W. S. A. writes: "Where I am it is hard to get distilled water for batteries and some of my friends tell me that they are using common water. The water has been boiled and having no trouble from it. Is it all right to do this?"

Answer: Water is no better for having been boiled and perhaps not as good as unboiled water, for any objectionable mineral matter which may contain may be concentrated by the treatment. If you cannot get distilled water, use rain water, caught in the open crockery dishes or enamel water pans which has been filtered through cloth, but don't use boiled water.

D. B. S. writes: "In adjusting the valves of my engine for correct clearance, I find this difficulty. I can make the clearance right for any valve in any particular position, but when rotated in its guide, the clearance of some of them is found to be too slight to be dependable. What is the remedy for this?"

Answer: Your valve stem ends and perhaps that adjusting screw which screws into the pushrods have worn so that they no longer present flat, parallel surfaces. When next you have the valves out, you can take them to a machine shop and have the ends of their stems ground off so they square up. You can also remove the adjustment screws from the pushrods and have their heads squared off, at the same time.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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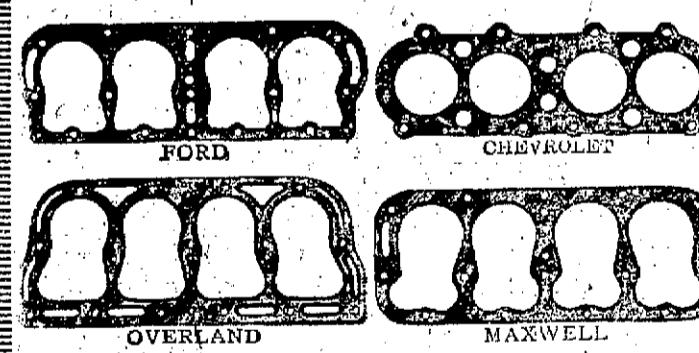
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